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HYSTERICS OVER BARBARISM CAN START RIGHT HERE IN U. S.

Shuddering That We Do for Russia's Barbarous Tactics Should Be Saved for Doings In the Copper Country "Czar" Chase, a United States Militia Man, Makes That Point Certain.

BY JANE WHITAKER

In Colorado-that wonderfully beautiful part of the world that God must have taken such pleasure in creating, since he breathed into its very air a life-giving balm-a little man riding on a horse lost his balance the other day, and slipped to the ground. And when women and children laughed with irrepressible mirth he ordered the militia to ride them down.

It seems almost incredible, for Colorado is not only one of the garden spots of the earth, but she is a progressive state where women were some

time ago granted equal suffrage.

And in such a state happened that, which, had it occurred in darkest Russia at the order of a czar notorious for his cruelty, would have aroused the civilized world. Newspapers would have screamed it in headlines; women's clubs would have discussed it; mass meetings would have been held in protest; yet it caused less than a ripple of excitement in civilized, progressive Colorado.

General John Chase has assumed the prerogatives of a czar over the striking miners, and like all little men in big positions he has shown his power by the extent of his viciousuess.

He has imprisoned that intrepid little woman, with silvery white hair,